WILL CALE: 200,000 DRAFTED MEN.

Summoning of One-Third of Quota From Each State Will Bring Strength of Army to 1,000,000

200,000 men of the selective draft al change of public road in Mountain forces will be called to the colors Sep- township dismissed. tember 1 to go immediately to train- Petition of E. B. Linebarger, I. A. ing cantonments. This will bring the Higgs et al, for new road, report of strength of the United States army to commissioners approved. practically 1,000,000 m Marshal General Crow the following telegram

states today cautioning certain the first or quota of the first inc tered men is ready in t. "New regulations governing mo- 8, 1917.

eral will be mailed to you August 9. routine business. Local boards should certify to district County Clerk Jeffries reported the boards daily those who have been call- completion of the 1917 tax books, ed and who have not been exempted or same were received by the court. discharged because they failed to file The court will make semi-annual a claim or beause their claim has been settlement with the county treasurer at decided adversely. this term.

The messages were followed by a new ruling on exemptions because of dependents which is expected to decrease considerably the loss of men Mr. and Mrs. Roger and place Sunday, Monett, visited Saturday night and place Sunday, from military service.

Boards are authorized to deny ex emptions to married men in cases where parents or other relatives of wife or husband are willing to assume the burden of the wife's support during the husband's absence. The same action applies where drafted men's employers agree to continue his salary

A third supplemental ruling provides that exemption may be denied in the case of a man who has supported his dependents by his own labor on land he owns but which could be rented so as to continue support for the

PRAIRIE VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bernard visited Monday night with D. M. Hunnell and

family. Misses Jessie and Faye Hunnell spent Sunday night with Miss Nellie Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reynaud and son Walter, and Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Woods and their guest, Mrs. Myrtle Williamson, of Neosho, spent Sunday spending the week on the Prairie and attend the singing. evening visiting Mrs. M. Gaydou at with her parents. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haggard and meeting at the church last Thursday. sons and Miss Florence Mackey at- The following officers were elected for tended the band concert at Peirce City the coming year: President, Mrs. Mat- night of last week. Saturday night.

Plowing for wheat and making F. A. Cornell. kraut are the principal occupations in this neighborhood.

Martin Gaetz and family moved last old friends. week to the Williams farm which he The women of the Kings Prairie W. recently purchased. We welcome them C. T. U. have received acknowledgement of thanks from the soldier boys into our community.

Miss Mabel Mitchell, daughter of The articles were sent to Mrs. W. R. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Mitchell, of Cass- Browning's son, Omer Ash, at Syraville, was married to Rev. W. T. Ward, cuse, N. Y., to be delivered to his of Dallas, Tex., August 1. Rev. Ward squad. is pastor of the Forest Avenue Baptist church at Dallas.

COUNTY COURT MEETS

In the matter of application for special road districts in Kings Prairie township, cases continued till Novem-

Petition of H. O. Cornman et al, for new road, same ordered established at expense of petitioners.

Washington, Aug. 8 .- More than Petition of James Montgomery et

Provost Ordered that the collector of the revatched enue be at the following named places rnors of for the purpose of collecting the 1917 to make taxes; Seligman, Oct. 15 and 16; of their Washburn, Oct. 17; Exeter, Oct. 18; of regis- Wheaton, Oct. 19 and 20; Purdy, Oct. 22 and Monett, November, 5, 6, 7 and

KINGS PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Matthews, of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Miss Minnie Moore of Joplin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Tate. Miss Ethel Reid came home Wednesday from Springfield, where she last week.

had been attending the state Normal. Quite a number of the Prairie citizens had business in Cassville, Monday with the county court,

from Picher, Okla.. to spend a few days with his family.

Harold Reid came out from Monett, Saturday night and visited over Sun-

day with his mother.

W. D. Simms was an Aurora visitor

SIX INJURED IN KANSAS TORNADO

Damage Estimated at \$200,000 Is Caused by Storm in Kansas,

Cimarron, Kan., Aug. 8.-Six persons were slightly injured, the Presbyterian church here was completely demolished and scores of houses and barns were partially destroyed by a tornado which swept down on Cimarron from the north Tuesday night. The damage is estimated at \$200,000. Telephone and telegraph wires are a tangled mass of wreckage. A fiveinch rain and hailstones as large as a man's fist accompanied the wind.

How the 100 persons who had crowded into two garages in the town out of the storm escaped when the buildbilization and certification of men Court is making settlement with ings collapsed is a miracle. The roofs from district boards to adjutants gen- road overseers and transacting much and sides of the buildings were blown

HAPPY VALLEY

There was church at Macedonia, Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. Mayfield of Kansas City, preached.

Those who visited James Marshall and family, Ami Reynaud and family. enth street. Singing was well attended at this,

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Thomas were the guests of Rev. Homer Marshall and family Sunday.

James Marshall visited relatives We understand that Mrs. Lucy Hen-

derson has bought Mr. Spain's produce business at Purdy. Vede Marbut, Sherman Erickson,

ville Monday. Miss Ada Roller visited Miss Effie

There will be singing at Macedonia Sixth street. Miss Tirrah Cornell, of Monett, is Saturday night. Everybody come out The police department reported total 38.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS MONTHY SESSION

The city council met in their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday aftertransacted and plans made for exten-

sive city improvements. Henry Dieterich was granted a dram shop license.

It was reported that Mr. Brady, of the Keystone Drilling Company, was now here to make the proper connec-

tions of city well No. 3. A protest was filed by citizens on Second street against paving. Later several of them, on reconsideration, decided to remove their names, and it was found that sufficient frontage and citizens were in favor of the improvement to allow it to go through. Second street is on a direct line to the business part of town and when improved will be the main traveled street in that part of town. This will eliminate the necessity of so many driving around the dangerous corner at Central and Broadway.

An ordinance was passed which will regulate unnecessary noises by motor vehicles on the main streets.

A resolution was passed to curb and and family Sunday were Floyd Inman gutter Eighth street and to curb Sev-

The city officers made reports of work done by them during the month.

City Physician Dr. L. H. Ferguson reported two cases of contagious diseases during the month of July.

Street Commissioner Bert Robbins down about Jenkins the latter part of reported expenditures for street work Kelley creek bridge, \$78; street sweep-\$31; work on Front street, \$20; water nish some of the speakers needed, but works, \$10; cleaning Broadway, \$12; details of the plans were not worked graveling Dunn street, \$8; graveling out. Fleming Dummit came in Saturday Floyd Inman, W. S. Medlin and T. F. Eighth street, \$6; graveling Cale Jackson made a business trip to Cass. street, \$6; miscellaneous, \$10.50; total, \$221.30.

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE MEETS

noon. A great deal of business was Members of Missouri Board Discuss Important Questions at Meeting at Joplin.

> Missouri Council of Defense met at Joplin, Wednesday, with Dean Mumford of the College of Agriculture of needed work done on the road last the Missouri University at the head. week.

G. F. Newberger, secretary of the district exemption board and recently elected secretary of the consolidated exemption boards of the state, welcomed the visitors, during the course of which he took occasion to point out the peril of shortage of labor which is confronting the nation.

Dean Mumford pointed out the fact that the greatest work of the council planning to give free seed to all the would be along the lines of conserva- pencil pushers, of The Times, including tion of all food resources.

Concerning the Home Guards, it was announced that the government with the exception of uniforms. These must be purchased by the city governments, by popular subscription or by the members themselves. In the matter of arms, it was said that a delay will be necessary because there is not sufficient guns at the present time to equip all of the men that will soon be under arms.

County and agricultural fairs will be asked to devote one day of each meeting to patriotic purposes and to home to hurry on to Fort Worth, Tex., have, if possible, a speaker of prom- to join his company to prepare to as follows: cutting weeds, \$40; filling inence explain the issue of the war. The council will undertake to furn-

T. D. Pitts, fire chief, reported one baker spring wagon, good as new, and middle of the road. Smith Wednesday night of last week. fire, Mrs. Kingery's house on North double set of harness. For further in-

An open air farewell concert will be

KINGS PRAIRIE

Everything is remarkably quiet on the Prairie just now. You might think there was no one at home. You see the corn is laid by, the wheat and oats are in the stack, the hay in the mow and we are resting from our labors, soon to set another crop to help feed the world.

Frank Jackson was having some

The Daily Times came out last Saturday, considerably enlarged, filled with pictures of the Chautauqua and many other readable items.

Nix is boasting the champion tomato vines of the Prairie. They are the Beefsteak variety, the fruit is quite large, they grow to five or six feet and are supported with stakes. He is the editor.

The fifth Sunday was an off Sunday for some of the pastors. E. R. Stribwill furnish all the equipment needed, ling and family went to Mount Joy west of Purdy, and had night services. Last Sunday he exchanged pulpits L. A. Smith went to Springfield and he held an all day service at Fairview.

Floyd Carter has returned to Tulsa, Ok., after an extended lay-off. Amos Todd, son of Dow Todd, now of Tulsa, Okla., who has spent a wek

on the Prairie and on Little Flat with his grandpa, Uncle Jack Todd, bid them all goodbye and returned to his cross the great deep. Sunday school at New Liberty was

largely attended the fifth Sunday and last Sunday.

The whooping cough that has kept the children of several families shut in for six weeks was declared off.

FOR SALE-9-year-old gentle, | Allen Jackson has been trying out work and driving horse, also Stude- his new Ford. He feels safe in the

One more rain soon and we will be formation call Lester Howell. Phone assured of the greatest corn crop in

The fourth quarterly conference of the M. P. church will convene at New Liberty church Saturday, August 18. Preaching at 11 o'clock, conference at 2 o'clock. Dinner on the ground.

Come to the ice cream social August 18 in Jake Carter's grove.

Virgie Moore, of Joplin, visited her sister, Mrs. Florence Tate, last week. Homer Wilks and family are having SECOND REGIMENT the time of their life fishing on James

August Anderson's son-in-law, of Kansas City, spent a few days with eat supper at the City Park, join the a trip to Sweden. He reports the food

> Loger Matthews and wife spect Saturday night anad Sunday on the

> W. R. Henderson and wife attended services at the church Sunday.

There were two delegations left Kings Prairie early Monday morning, headed for Cassville in automobiles The young people of New Liberty and made a raid on the county court. church and Sunday school will give an One delegation had a petition to have ice cream social in Jake Carter's beau- the township organized into a special tiful grove at the cross roads, Satur- road district, the other presenting a day night, August the 18th, the pro- remonstrance. The case was laid over to the next court.

> Mrs. J. M. Robinson and little daughter and Miss Grace Chandler went to Sarcoxie, Thursday to visit relatives.

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GALLOWAY & MANSFIELD

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ie Union church held their annual night.

tie Reid; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walter Batesell of Pleasant Ridge is Miss Effie Smith visited Miss Ada and larceny. is on the Prairie this week visiting

Roller a while Sunday evening.

Verme Smith visited home folks \$5,115.03. to whom they sent the housewives. Friday night.

Ewin Davis is on the sick list. Clyde, and family, Saturday night.

\$29,000 REALTY DEAL

tate to the value of \$29,360 and Mr. detail. Rees gets the fine 340 acre farm owned by Mr. Bell, southwest of this city two miles.

brick business houses and a bungalow residence.

The Monett property consists of new

Monett. The Bell farm is known as the Stub-

00000000000000000000000 0 Remnant Sale Saturday. We 0 0 will place on sale Saturday hun- 0 0 lawn, gingham, shirting, etc. All 0 eral days during the month of July. 0 at about one-half value.

fines and costs collected during the F. REWELL CONCERT BY Jesse Marshall and Raymond Medlin month of July amounted to \$150.20. the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ed The Aid society of the Kings Prair attended church at Bethel Saturday There were forty-seven cases in police court during the month. Of these 39 Elzy and Spencer Smith attended were drunks; one for riding bicycle gi en by the Second Missouri Regi- dinner with Andrew Jackson, last Sunthe party at Dessie Russell's Friday at night without light; one case of as- mental Band at Peirce City, Saturday day. sault: one case of selling liquor on af ernoon and evening, August II. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balmas attend- Sunday, and without a license; one Drive to Peirce City for the aftered church at this place Sunday night, peace disturbance and one burglary non concert, take your basket and home folks. He had just returned from City Collector W. H. Such reported big auto parade at 7 o'clock, stay for situation serious in that country.

S. A. Davis, wife and son Winiford, collections as follows: Electric lights, the night concert and later attend the visited Ewin Davis and family Satur- \$1,472.79; water, \$1,185.92; special, Second Regimental orchestra dance. \$955.62; general, \$1,500.70; total, Mr. Martin, of the electric light and appreciation now by attending this water department reported that the farewell concert. Opal Davis visited her brother, city had used river power all of the

month of July. That the power was Misses Ada Roller and Effie Smith off thirteen times from three minutes was shopping in Purdy, Wednesday of to three hours, making it necessary for the city to start the steam plant. Winiford Davis is on the sick list They also found it necessary to run the city plant during heavy lightning. Teething babies always have a hard The amount of power used from the contend with painful gums but the the amount of power used from the stomach is disordered, bowels loose river line amounted to 73,470 k. w. h., and body uncomfortable. The best and the cost was 1.244 per k. w. h., or help you can give the little suffer is a triffe less than 1¼ cents. During McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It corrects the month thirty-one electric meters sour stomach. cools and quiets the sour stomach, cools and quiets the the month thirty-one electric meters hot weather. They not only have to were tested and calibrated. Seven hot weather. They not only have to were tested and camprated. Beven time of it when this process occurs in meters were wired on porchs and and 50c per bottle. Sold by Logan D. changed to better positions; there were bowels and helps digestion. Price 25c six new electric services for lights. The slack was pulled up in four blocks of the main line and trees cut away W. E. Bell closed a deal Wednesday from the main lead, where they inwith E. B. Rees of Monett in which terfered with the service. Other work Mr. Bell gets title to Monett real es- in this department was reported in

During July both electric pumps operated almost continuously. The rods on both pumps pulled in two at different times, making it necessary to pull them up and make repairs, during which time it was necessary to use Mr. Rees will move to the farm, the old pump. It was found necessary The deal was made by A. M. Peel of to cut down the speed of both pumps to 22 revolutions per minute, the strain being too great for the rods at blefield farm and is one of the best the speed they were running and under stock farms in the county.-Cassville the pressure that is necessary for them to work against. As well No. 1 is getting air at intervals, it may be necessary to further reduce the speed. It has been necessary to use the old steam pump a few hours a day on sev-

For Rent or for Sale.

DURNIL'S. 0 Nagel Farm, 410 acres with all im-nett, 31/2 miles northwest of Purdy. In-Mrs. Alva Jones and sons Bill and quire of Mrs. Carl Witte, 701 4th St., Paul, visited in Springfield, Thursday, Monett, Mo.

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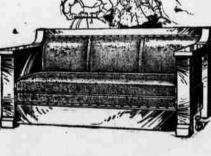
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